PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIF.

# The American Friend

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Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, Calif.

## Our Annual Educational Number

## The Guilford College Centennial

## Once in a Hundred Years

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert

## The Editor Looks at Guilford

## Our Pedagogues on Parade

# 1837 Guilford College 1937

CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT SCENE

GUILFORD College has a faculty with twenty-four members, an enrollment of about three hundred and fifty students, adequate equipment, and a beautiful campus. Since 1837, when the Society of Friends founded New Garden Boarding School to instruct young Quakers in all things civil and useful in creation, the institution has endeavored to offer an education thorough in scholarship and distinctive in spirit. Guilford College is fully accredited; it presents to its students a carefully planned, forward-looking course of study well past the experimental stage. Guilford graduates are the "living epistles and proofs of its worth."

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CLYDE A. MILNER, *President* Guilford College, North Carolina

# THE AMERICAN FRIEND

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WALTER C. WOODWARD
Editor

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# On the Narrow Isthmus

"WE are met here on the narrow isthmus between two centuries." These were the opening words of Rufus M. Jones, in giving the Baccalaureate address at the Guilford College Centennial Commencement. On the narrow isthmus! It was a striking, fitting figure, well expressive of the significant occasion.

It was first, as suggested, an isthmus in time—between two centuries. And what remarkable centuries! At least the century just closed has been remarkable, and there is every reason to presume that the one just beginning (for Guilford College) will be more so. It is indeed, as indicated on the following day by Arthur E. Morgan in his Commencement address, an isthmus dividing not merely the two centuries but two civilizations. The civilization of one hundred years ago is almost gone. There is, as a matter of fact, more difference between 1837 and 1937, said President-Engineer Morgan, than between 1837 and 837. But who knows but what, one hundred years hence, it may be said that there is more difference between 1937 and 2037 than between 1937 and 937.

In the experience and words of George Fox, we might speak of the brief transition as an isthmus between an ocean of darkness and an ocean of light. Materially speaking, this is notably true when it is considered how, within our own time, scientific and inventive achievement have in a real sense lighted a world that had remained largely in the twilight of ignorance and isolation. And these achievements are doubtless but the earnest of the flood of light yet to illumine the world.

Would that we could say as much for this transition as a moral and spiritual isthmus separating darkness and light! However, foreboding as are some of the immediate prospects, may it be remembered that the minds and souls of men have been opened and illumined so that for multitudes, creation, with all its troublous perplexities, has a new smell just as it had for Fox in his day of tension and tribulation. And in the heart and thought of many, we are on the threshold of a fresh revealing from the light not seen on sea or land.

Well, here we are on this isthmus—all of us—whether related or not to the Guilford Centennial: behind us, an age of mechanical progress that within the past three decades has stepped up the thing we call modern civilization until the rapid tempo has us dazed and breathless; before us, an age of further and, in large part no doubt, of undreamed perfections and progress. What have we to do with it all—what *can* we do with it? As citizens of a world Christian community? As members of the Religious Society of Friends? As Quaker schools and colleges, of which Guilford, for the present, is the exemplar? Is there place or purpose, for a small group such as ours, in the day that is to be—a day, so far as one can see, of continued technical achievement and social regimentation? In his address, Arthur Morgan made partial answer to such queries as these.

In speaking on the subject, "Tolerance versus Tolerances," he referred to the latter in the terminology of the engineer as being the variations from exactitude, from the absolute standard, which are conceded in mechanics. As our mechanical civilization advances, these tolerances are continually reduced toward the minimum. Thus, while we need more and more of tolerance as the mark of the good life in our moral and spiritual world, there must be less and less of tolerances in the world of mechanical development. This means that our civilization will demand increasing exactness, mechanically, and well disciplined minds and hearts for properly socializing our scientific achievements. The disciplines of the future, in short, will be rigorous. Here arises the important query—what kind of disciplines? Outer or inner? Autocratic or democratic? The Society of Friends and its educational institutions should have some contribution to make here.

*In token of the recent celebration of its centennial anniversary, and in appreciation of the splendid service it has rendered and continues to render, we dedicate this educational number of "The American Friend" to Guilford College. In featuring its centennial observance, we express the hope and the belief that its notably successful celebration is augury of its bright future. Our hearty congratulations to Dudley D. Carroll, President of the Board of Trustees, and to President Clyde A. Milner, and their associates, and also to the alumni and student body of the College.*

The need of the coming years, said Arthur Morgan, is not for an acceleration of specialization, as in the sciences in our great universities, but for a deepening of spiritual living and understanding. And here enters the potential importance of the small groups, such as ours, with their capacity for transmitting inspiration and spiritual discipline. Only small units can do this, said the speaker. The twelve disciples of Jesus proved enough—almost too many—for consummating his far-seen purpose. Large numbers may maintain a heritage, but it requires the inspired few to enrich and extend it. So spoke the engineer to Friends, admonishing us, however, that there is no virtue *per se* in smallness. A small college will not survive, no more than will the small religious group, merely because it has survived till now. But, he emphasized, the contribution of Friends, and their schools and colleges, is not finished if they have the vision and faith to go forward to distinctive service. Said President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina from the same platform: "The Society of Friends is not a great body, judged by numbers, but it is great through the spiritual influences that have streamed from its inner life." If there is to be anything of greatness in the future, it will be through this and no other channel.

How may the flow of this spiritual stream be kept full and strong? We return to the figure spoken by Rufus Jones. Using the text which he characterized as the Westminster Abbey of the Bible, "Seeing that we are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses," he emphasized the personal element in the history of the College. A relatively few great persons made the Guilford College that has been and is—and just such persons will make the college that is to be. Thus, as a college and as a Society of Friends, we stand on the narrow isthmus between the heroic, prophetic souls of the past, and those who will be responsible for any worthwhile future that may be ours.

Never, perhaps, has there been greater need for full expression of the silent, eternal, spiritual force of personality than in this day of mass action and political regimentation, which are the apparent negation of such personality. Prophetic persons are not produced at will or easily. They do not come by observation. Given, however, the requisite quality of character and soul, they may be nurtured and encouraged. Fundamentally, this is why our schools and colleges, such as Guilford, were founded, and why they have been so zealously maintained. At the heart of their educational task is the purpose of developing a certain number of spiritually sensitive persons who interpret life and events in other than material terms, and see in them more than secular values. This is the primary task of our schools, whatever other valuable services they may render. They must in this sense continue to be schools of the prophets. Thus will they augment those spiritual influences of the Society of Friends that stream from its inner life.

# Guilford—A Century in Outline

**By Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert**

"WE are encompassed about by a great cloud of witnesses," said Rufus M. Jones to those gathered at Guilford College on May twenty-third. To the audience seated beneath the great oaks which have cast their shade across Guilford's campus for a hundred years, the memory of the witnesses—founders, builders, teachers, trustees, and students—is clear. Their spirit yet lives.

Guilford College owes its beginning to North Carolina Yearly Meeting, which in 1831 was deeply stirred by a concern for education. A committee appointed then with Nathan Hunt at its head called for reports on schools, and in 1832 when Friends learned that there was not one school directly in their charge within all the limits of the Yearly Meeting, they began to plan the boarding school which endured for fifty-one years, then became the college which this year celebrates a centennial.

In 1834, Friends obtained a charter, bought one hundred acres of land from Richard and Sarah Williams, lately removed into Indiana, and received a seventy acre tract from a trustee, Elihu Coffin, "in consideration of the desire which he hath to advance the objects which said Corporation hath in view and to cause the same to prosper." Building was supervised by another trustee, John Russell, and for three years he directed the erection of New Garden Boarding School—the building in which visitors gathered when they came to Guilford College in 1937.

On Eighth month, first, 1837, the school was opened with Dougan and Asenath Clark as superintendents, three young Friends from Rhode Island—Jonathan L. Slocum, Harriet Peck, and Catharine Cornell—and one Carolinian, Nathan Branson Hill, as teachers. There were twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls in attendance. The institution, strong in its Quaker principles, was coeducational from the first; it was the earliest coeducational college to be founded in the South, and only one other college in the United States was educating boys and girls together when New Garden Boarding School was opened in 1837. On that day Friends rejoiced exceedingly; the young students were so much impressed by the splendors of their school that they called it their Jerusalem temple; and Nathan Hunt wept for the joy of his heart in beholding this so long desired school in operation.

Joseph John Gurney of England visited North Carolina Yearly Meeting in 1837 and stayed at the boarding school, "an institution which promises well for the Society in these parts," he said. He described its setting by writing, "It was lately built in a very picturesque situation in the forest, near the old Meetinghouse."

The school prospered; there were one hundred and eight students during the first year. North Carolina Friends agreed with Jacob Green, a visitor from Ireland, when he said in 1841, "It is the Lord's work and it will prosper in your hands." They had been aided by Friends from sister Yearly Meetings and by the mother meeting in London. English Friends were especially helpful in

the early periods, for they contributed more than twenty-four hundred dollars to be used in building and furnishing the school. Beginning in 1844 they annually paid a part of the expenses of ten children at New Garden until in 1851 they enlisted the aid of Philadelphia Friends, raised a fund of about eight thousand dollars, and invested it in Philadelphia. It is still a part of the endowment. Guilford was much pleased that it was possible for a member of London Yearly Meeting, Mary Hartley, to attend the celebration. Many of the American Yearly Meetings were also represented —the ties have always been strong, and the presence of Friends whose fathers in the faith have supported the school in its crises was especially gratifying.

By the heroic devotion of Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, Jonathan and Elizabeth Cox, Mary E. Harris, and Isham Cox, New Garden Boarding School was kept open during the days of Civil War and reconstruction. It had won an enviable reputation for thorough education, for it had trained such men as Braxton Craven, Dr. Dougan Clark, A. Marshall Elliot, and Pendleton King. Through the war, it pursued an even course, steadfastly and serenely teaching its young men and women. War surged about the school, but week by week those determined forces, Dr. Mendenhall and Jonathan Cox, sustained its life.

When the crises passed, the school was close to exhaustion. In 1864 the Baltimore Association to Advise and Assist Friends of Southern States was formed with Francis T. King as its head; for more than twenty years that organization lent its strength to the cause of advancing Southern education. Joseph Moore and Allen Jay became its superintendents; the contributions which those men made to life in North Carolina cannot be overestimated. Their sons, Willard Moore and Edwin Jay, came from Indiana this Spring to join in celebrating Guilford's Centenary. In 1871 George Hartley, a promising young man from Earlham College, became Principal at New Garden. He too returned to the centennial to greet those of "his boys and girls" who were able to be present. During his administration many improvements were made in buildings and grounds.

In 1883 expansion began. North Carolina Yearly Meeting, moved by the spirit of loving kindness, gave its fine new meetinghouse to the school and named it in honor of Francis T. King, the great leader of the Baltimore Association. In 1884, Joseph Moore, then President of Earlham College, was invited to come south again and to guide the affairs of the boarding school. It developed rapidly during the next four years, for the long impending transition was at hand. The burning of King Hall in 1885 caused some delay in the consummation of the purpose, but rebuilding was started immediately and within a year New Garden had two new halls—a boys' dormitory named in honor of John Archdale, and a new King Hall.

In 1887, New Garden Boarding School celebrated its semi-centennial; in 1888 it became Guilford College, taking the name of the county in which it was located.

The first President was Lewis Lyndon Hobbs, a student of Nereus Mendenhall, a graduate of Haverford, teacher in the school since 1876 when George Hartley had seen him as "a coming man" and had asked him to become an assistant immediately after his graduation from Haverford. In 1880 he had been united in marriage with Mary Mendenhall, eldest daughter of Nereus and Oriana Wilson Mendenhall. About him he gathered an excellent faculty—J. Franklin Davis, Mary E. Mendenhall, Mary M. Petty, Gertrude W. Mendenhall, John W. Woody, Elwood C. Perisho, and Priscilla B. Hackney.

During the administration of President Hobbs, Guilford College rejoiced

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like a strong man to run a race. Financial campaigns were carried forward with alacrity, and Guilford in one year (1905) added one hundred twelve thousand, five hundred forty dollars to the endowment. Dr. Hobbs often said: "We must go forward. It is easier to walk forward than to walk backward. What was sufficient ten years ago is not sufficient today." So Guilford built—a Y. M. C. A. Hall in 1892, a gymnasium in 1895, a Science Hall given by James B. and Benjamin N. Duke in memory of their sister in 1898, a library in 1909, a third King Hall in 1910, and Cox Hall, (boys' dormitory) in 1912 and 1915. Meanwhile Mary M. Hobbs had carried forward a determined crusade for the education of girls, which had led to the building of New Garden Hall—a home in which girls could do cooperative housekeeping and thus lessen their expenses. In 1933 it was renamed Mary Hobbs Hall.

Dr. Hobbs maintained a fine faculty, and his college had an ever increasing vitality. When the time came to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary, he spoke of his joy in seeing it grow "more stable and certain and bold and powerful" through the years. President Poteat of Wake Forest College and President Few of Duke University extended their congratulations on that day even as they were to do in the one hundredth celebration on May 24, 1937.

In 1915, President Hobbs retired, and Dr. Thomas Newlin served as President for two years. In 1918, Raymond Binford was recalled from Earlham to become President. He had taught at Guilford from 1901 until 1914, except during those leaves of absence during which he obtained a master's degree from the University of Chicago and a doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins. Between 1919 and 1926 he led financial campaigns which resulted in the increase of endowment from one hundred eighty-one thousand dollars to five hundred fifty-five thousand dollars, payment of a seventy thousand dollar debt, and collection of one hundred thirteen thousand dollars for current expenses.

In 1926, Guilford was admitted to the Southern Association. Dr. Binford began the reorganization of the course of study in 1927 and since that time Guilford has adopted and practiced a sanely progressive curriculum which gives the student the tools of learning, the cultural courses, and enables him to acquire a mastery over his selected field of study. Syllabus courses and honors courses offer the well-qualified student the opportunity which he needs.

Since 1934, Clyde A. Milner has been President. Guilford has entered upon a new era of expansion—enrollment has increased, faculty homes have been built, and the campus improved.

Founded by Friends a century ago, broadening its conception of education as the Society did, enduring staunchly the vicissitudes of war and rooting itself ever more deeply into the life of the State, Guilford College has grown as steadily and inevitably as the oaks on its green hills. Through all its life a deep friendliness has been manifest; at Guilford all men feel at home. This spirit, together with the quiet joy that achievement brings, has characterized the Centennial days.

# Once in a Hundred Years

## Centennial Commencement Week

THE Educational Conference was held on May the twenty-first. It brought concerned Friends from other institutions which are also the living expressions of Quakerism, and these men and women representing the English Council on Education, the Philadelphia Council on Education, and the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting under whose auspices the conference was held, discussed their objectives, methods, organization, and research

Saturday was Alumni Day. In the morning, classes held reunions on the campus, then marched into Memorial Hall to give their birthday presents to their Alma Mater. In the afternoon the alumni took on the college baseball team and defeated it eight to three. The Guilford Scholarship Society, presided over by Dr. Russell Pope, formally received Esther Stilson and Palmer Holt as student members, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, and Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert as honorary members. The address was given by Dr. Pearson, alumnus of Guilford, Past President of the National Audubon Societies and author of many books, "Adventures in Bird Protection," being the most recent. He related how his career had opened at Guilford, delivered again the peroration of the prize winning oration, "The Destruction of American Birds," and declared that all the speeches he had ever made had been based on that one prepared for a Websterian oratical contest. Ever fascinating and ever new, his theme of bird protection interested this Guilford audience as deeply as its progenitor had done.

Also in the afternoon, President and Mrs. Milner welcomed the long line of guests and alumni, presenting them to the class of 1937. Dr. and Mrs. Weis at the same hours were entertaining the Choir Guild. On Saturday night four hundred twenty-five Guilfordians gathered in the gymnasium to enjoy a banquet and its attendant speech making. W. W. Blair was toastmaster; he presented George N. Hartley, Dr. Binford, Dr. Pearson, Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, and Dr. Milner to the audience. The winds came and the floods descended, but within the hall the spirit of old New Garden and Guilford spoke again in accents true and beautiful.

Sunday, "a sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright," ws made memorable by the great Quaker, Rufus M. Jones. He took his text from the Westminster Abbey of the Bible, the epistle to the Hebrews. "Wherefore, seeing we also are encompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." He evoked the memory of Lewis Lyndon Hobbs and Mary Mendenhall Hobbs—chief among the cloud of witnesses on this day when we stand on the isthmus between two mighty oceans, one that has been crossed and charted, the other yet to be crossed —on this day when we cross the invisible line that separates one century from another.

"It is the main business," he said, "in every generation to discover those things that cannot be shaken—there is a hitching post in the universe. It is being settled now whether modern civilization is shakable or unshakable, and one thing is certain—high character will be the determining factor in any civilization worth saving. We do well to remind ourselves of the witnesses (spectators) who have been true to truth at whatever cost, men like Fox and Ridley. These spectators died without obtaining the promise, not one arrived at the goal —all lived and died for ideals that stretched beyond all they could reach. Are we fulfilling the vision for which they lived and wrought?"

"There must be a succession of youths to carry the torch, to plant the wastes with dreams of grain, to lift their arms and cry as did the forty thousand young Russians, 'We are remaking the world.'

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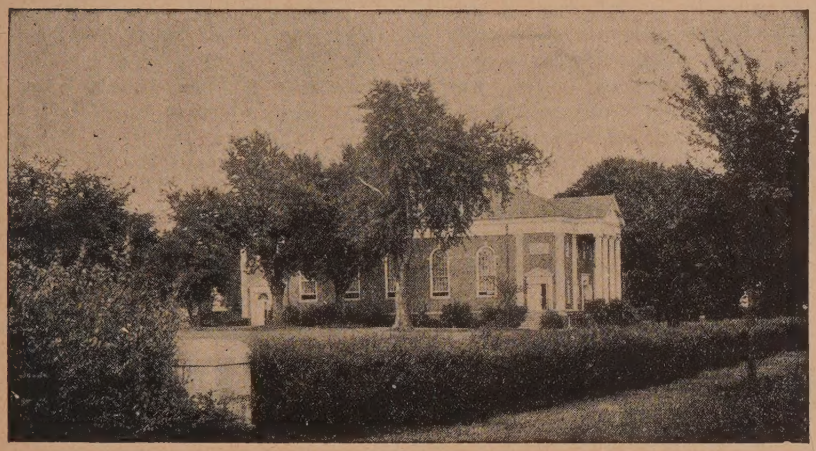

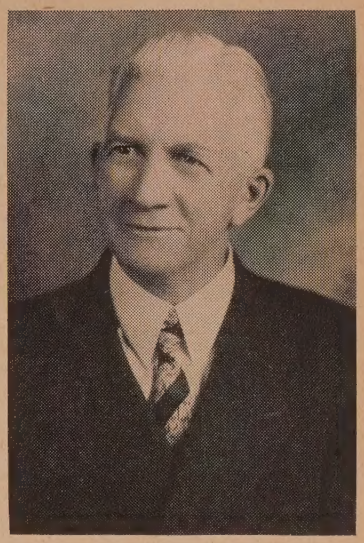

PRESIDENT MCGREW

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Men and women of the centennial class—Guilford College has waited one hundred years for you. These spectators who built the college are asking you to run with endurance the race that is set before you. As the abbot advised the monk—you must become as flames of fire. You must light your torch where these heroes lighted theirs. May eternal God be your guide and inspiration."

While Rufus Jones spoke, that cloud of witnesses seemed very near—as close as the flight of the bird that sped back and forth to her nest not far from the speaker's stand, as close as the airplane that droned in the airy blue.

On Sunday afternoon as the shadows lengthened across the campus, President W. O. Mendenhall of Whittier spoke at the vesper service. He began slowly to read, "In the beginning, God," then stopped, lifted his head, and asked, "What sort of God do you have? Is he wise? Then he cannot be deceived. Is he powerful? Then he will enforce his laws. Is he busy, interested in the world and the individual? Then why should we not live in accord with his plan? Does he care for the universe, for the individual? He allowed his only begotten Son to die on the Cross." Direct and simple, his words fell as softly as a benediction.

In the evening Dr. Pope presented an interpretation of Franz Schubert. His lecture, rich with the golden fruit of his own appreciation, was enchanced by the beautiful presentation of seven of Schubert's immortal songs—sung on this occasion by Dr. Eva G. Campbell and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds.

Monday, the centennial day, was so fair that President Mendenhall declared that he felt that old Quaker integrity laying so strong a hold upon him that he would have to say that even California could not have provided a more suitable day.

The procession started at ten o'clock: choir, seniors, faculty, and distinguished visitors marched down the flagstones in the full-robed dignity of academic dress. President Howard E. Rondthaler of Moravian Salem College delivered the invocation; Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction, brought his felicitations upon Guilford's century of education "The history of this institution is written in the hearts of the people of this State in terms of service," said he.

Presidents of four North Carolina colleges or universities extended greetings. The first to speak was Dr. William L. Poteat, President-Emeritus of Wake Forest College, who was introduced by Dudley D. Carroll as the "most effective exponent of intellectual freedom in the State." Dr. Poteat spoke of Wake Forest and Guilford as organs of Christianity, functioning in the field of enlightenment, then referred to New Garden Boarding School as the upland spring of our prosperity. "Oh you twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls of 1837, so demure, so timid, so shy, out of the bright, robust, free association of today's student body, we salute you as the van of a radiant cavalcade riding still. All hail, that great spirit of Mendenhall. The faculty of 1937 adorn their places and deserve their opportunity only as they carry forward the traditions which you set going and vie with the breadth of your culture and the depth of your devotion."

President Few of Duke University declared: "One hundred twenty-five years ago I myself was a Quaker." After he brought cordial greetings and great good will from the institution which, in a way, has a common origin, he restated his belief in the function of the small college. President Graham of the University of North Carolina acknowledged the close ties of friendship and service existing between Guilford and the University, saying, "The University of North Carolina in a real sense stands with gratitude at this hour; it would have been a poorer institution if there had been no Guilford College. In free-

dom, and simplicity, and democracy, Quakers perhaps are most Christian of us all as they take fundamentally the teachings of Jesus. They stand not for powers and privileges that come from without but for the life that comes from within."

The governor of North Carolina, Clyde R. Hoey, brought the official greeting from the State. He spoke of the spirit of the founders brooding over the institution, of integrity and religious freedom, and said, "This is a high day for the State of North Carolina as well as for Guilford College."

President Clyde A. Milner introduced the principal speaker—"creative mind and genius of this generation, a man who revived a college and brought it national recognition, an engineer of flood controls, one great in designing and drawing the blueprints of the human spirit—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority."

Dr. Morgan described the passing of the world of a century ago and asked, "Is the small college a vestige of the old; will it pass as the water wheel has?" His answer was that the small institution would survive only as it had a great work to do. His subject he stated as "Toleration versus Tolerances," defining the first as that range which shows other possibilities, other successes than our own, and the second as the narrowing of indulgences, the lessening of friction. "If we do not discriminate between a large toleration and small tolerances, we miss the lesson this century needs," said Dr. Morgan. "A university, training students in specialized subjects, is the home of peculiar disciplines necessary to our world; yet in a small college tolerances are narrowed and the spirit is unified; whether or not the smaller colleges continue to function depends on whether they can refine discrimination, dicipline life, and enlarge the aspirations of men."

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Milner announced honors and scholarships, conferred degrees on fifty-five seniors and recognized representatives of the one hundred twenty-six schools, colleges, universities, and organizations, who honored Guilford with their presence. At the luncheon given in their honor, Dudley D. Carroll, President of the Board of Trustees, was toastmaster. Miss Mary Hartley from Ackworth School in England, Dr. Rondthaler, President of Salem College, Dr. Lingle, President of Davidson College, Walter C. Woodward, Editor of THE AMERICAN FRIEND, and George N. Hartley, one-time Principal of New Garden School, were the speakers.

Guilford's first one hundred years have ended—the college faces the new era firm in the conviction that the principles of peace, equality, and freedom upon which it was founded have deep validity. It is forever thankful to all those who have labored to bring it through the years. "May we never lose interest in a heroic past lest we lose the capacity to reproduce it."

D. L. G.

# Guilford College on the Way

## The Editor Looks at Guilford

GUILFORD College was all dressed up, and had some place to go—indeed, it was on the way. This was the very definite impression made upon us, and we believe it was the impression made upon all visitors who thronged the campus during the centennial commencement week.

This was a first impression as we entered the college grounds and observed the distinct improvement made in landscaping and beautifying the campus. It has always been a beautiful campus with its wealth of shade trees, featured by its sturdy oaks, but recent developments, aided by student and alumni cooperation, have shown what human effort and planning can do in supplementing nature's splendid contribution. The laying of broad attractive flagstone walks, the arrangement of an inner and outer circle of driveways, and the planting of shrubbery about some of its buildings, have clearly accentuated the attractiveness of the campus. And all this physical attractiveness seemed to be the outward expression of inner spirit and quality.

It is true that Guilford had on its company clothes and was displaying its company manners. It was not a normal time to appraise the College. One cannot be on a college campus for three or four days, however, even at commencement, without getting the feel of that college and sensing something of its moving purpose. Even when on good behavior, moreover, it is pretty hard to maintain a show window front without giving something away, as we have all seen demonstrated in the best regulated families when company is being entertained.

First, there is a buoyant spirit at Guilford that is appealing. You feel it in the atmosphere. There is no substitute for campus enthusiasm, such as Guilford seems to have. We had little contact with the students, but if faculty spirit is a reliable barometer, and we believe it is, our appraisal is sound. We felt that Guilford has an able faculty, comparatively young in years, and certainly young in progressive outlook, a faculty which is a happy family working together under the leadership of President Clyde A. Milner. This buoyant, loyal spirit was also definitely reflected in the enthusiastic attitude of the former students and graduates as manifested on alumni day.

Enthusiastic loyalty is based on something more than sentimental, dear old alma mater spirit, fine as that may be. There must be something more than a noble past and a satisfactory personal connection and experience. In addition to all this, there must be faith in the present policy and future mission—a confidence that the college is on the way and in the right direction. We sensed this robust faith on the Guilford campus—a faith that we believe is well justified.

On foregoing pages an excellent summary of the exercises of the centennial week is given. We would not supplement that account except to offer a few general observations, relating particularly to the program on commencement day, which marked the climax of the celebration. To begin with, the program was well planned and equally well executed. Everything went off with precision. As "a show," in the better sense, the academic procession was colorful and impressive. Marked in the flagstones in front of Founders Hall was the position of each institution represented, in order of establishment. Thus, Harvard (1636) came first, with Moravian Seminary and College for Women (1742) following. Eighth in line was Salem College (1772), Moravian college for women at Winston-Salem, which we had visited briefly on the way to Guilford, being shown about by our friend, Francis C. Anscombe, a member of the Faculty. More of that in a later issue. Moses Brown School (1784), the first Friends institution in the list, was number twelve in the procession and was represented by Frances E. Wheeler, a former teacher, now Principal of Lincoln School for girls, also in Providence. Six places later came

Oakwood School (1796), represented by Principal William J. Reagan.

Right here it will doubtless be of interest to readers to know of the other Friends schools and colleges represented and by whom, as follows: Haverford College (1833), Rufus M. Jones; Earlham College (1847), Walter C. Woodward and Francis C. Anscombe; Oak Grove School (1849), Jean Blanchard; Swarthmore College (1864), Coleman C. Walker and Hadassah Moore Leeds; Wilmington College (1870), Dean Oscar F. Boyd; Lincoln School (1884), Frances E. Wheeler; Pacific College (1891), Eva L. Miles Newlin; George School (1893), Wilhelm Hubben; Nebraska Central College (1899), President Ora W. Carrell; Whittier College (1901), President W. O. Mendenhall.

All told, something more than one hundred and twenty-five institutions of the country were officially represented, each stepping to the platform in turn, to be presented by Dean-elect A. D. Beittel and greeted by President Milner. In this connection there were a few intriguing incidents: as when Dean Beittel presented himself as the representative of Findlay College, and when he presented Dean of Women, Ernestine Milner to her husband-president as the representative of Miami University.

We have never seen excelled the high standard of speeches which characterized the centenary ceremony. One expects oratory in the South, but oratory as popularly conceived often leaves something to be desired. Not so on this occasion. When we saw by the program that five speakers in addition to the regular commencement speaker were listed, we heaved a sigh of resignation. However, the speeches were all so good, including the excellent introductions, that there was not a dull moment. Moreover, the addresses were well timed so that the exercises were not unduly long. Governor Hoey gave us a fair sample of what a true southerner can do, and he spoke with a discrimination not always shown by public men who are easy on the tongue. The eloquent and manifestly sincere expression of the speakers, all North Carolinians except Dr. Morgan, gave abundant evidence of the very high regard in which the College is held in the State.

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### A FEW OBSERVATIONS MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

The timely publication of the book of history, "Guilford: A Quaker College," written by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert of the English Department, added substantially to the success of the centennial observance. It is a good piece of work, faithfully performed and enthusiastically received.

We are reminded here of the close relationship which has long been maintained between Guilford College and Earlham College. Two or three Earlham-connected men, Joseph Moore, Allen Jay, and George N. Hartley, had much to do with getting New Garden Boarding School well established, and Earlham has furnished a noble line of faculty folks from Elwood C. Perisho down to the present. It was a gracous thing, therefore, and fitting, that Guilford should entrust the writing of its history to an Earlham-educated woman. Incidentally, Harlow Lindley, for many years head of the History Department at Earlham, took a little time out from hunting up his "cloud of relatives," to put out his chest in pride over the accomplishment of his former history student.

George Hartley at ninety-three was the "grand old man" of the celebration and his presence gave a mellow flavor and a pleasant tang to the centennial. One of the most impressive incidents of the week was that on alumni day when he asked his "boys and girls" of the seventies to stand with him. There must have been a dozen or fifteen and it was a group of which George had good right to be proud. It was another fitting thing that George and Emma Hartley were carried to the centennial from Indiana by Willard and Pauline Moore, Willard being the son of the greatly beloved Joseph Moore.

Few people in the noble Guilford succession enjoyed the centennial pilgrimage more than did Edwin S. Jay, son of Allen Jay, and his wife Eva M. Jay, who accompanied Edwin and Penina Trueblood from Richmond. Edwin was but five when he accompanied his parents to New Garden and though he was still but a mere lad when they left, childhood impressions were so distinct that he had little trouble in finding his way about familiar though greatly changed haunts after an absence of sixty-five years. Eva Jay found her familiar associations in and about Salem College campus, she having taught in the old Moravian town before she was married.

Another northerner who derived much satisfaction from the centennial occasion was J. Edgar Williams of Detroit. The College stands on ground purchased from his grandparents. Moreover, it was a home-coming for Edgar, he having been the first pastor to serve New Garden Meeting on the college campus. His daughter Marjorie, distinguished astronomer and member of the Smith College faculty, is a graduate of Guilford.

Among the many North Carolina friends we were glad to greet were Dudley D. Carroll of the University of North

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Carolina, President of the Guilford Board of Trustees, and Simeon Hodgin. They and Harlow Lindley and the writer were shipboard mates and dining table companions on the *Olympic* on the return from the London World Conference of Friends in 1920. It was also a pleasure to meet again Florence Cox, who was the baby of our bus party that toured the area of the Friends relief work in northern France, just prior to the Conference.

The very first place of interest for which we inquired was the home of Lyndon and Mary Mendenhall Hobbs, whose honored names are so very closely associated with Guilford College. This interest was greatly stimulated by the reading of the recent book, "Letters to Gertrude," which, as the name implies, is a compilation of letters which L. L. and Mary M. Hobbs wrote to their daughter when she was attending Westtown School. We were fairly captivated by these chatty, home-breathing, revealing messages of encouragement and admonition, along with the vivid reporting of family and community and campus news. Having had the privilege of acquaintance and correspondence with these distinguished Friends, their letters to their sometimes home-sick little girl were doubly entertaining. We recall that one letter from mother to daughter started out, "It's as cold as gee whiz here this morning!" We loved that, coming from the dignified and erudite Mary Mendenhall Hobbs. Our one distinct disappointment in connection with the celebration was that we missed meeting Gertrude, and the coveted opportunity of talking things over. She was on the campus but we didn't succeed in being at the same place at the same time.

Far-famed southern hospitality was much in evidence—and by transplanted northerners as well as by those to the manner (or is it manor?) born. Scarcely had we arrived and had lunch in old Founders when Joseph D. Cox put himself and his car at our disposal for a little tour of observation, which will fit into a later travel story. College and community homes were foci of hospitality. The Woodwards were house guests of their friends the Beittels, formerly of Earlham, while our companions, the Lindleys, were entertained close by in the home of Professor and Mrs. Russell Pope and their three lovely daughters. Other homes to welcome us were those of Philip and Ina Furnas, the country manse of the Herbert Huffmans, and the Petty home at Archdale, while on Sunday following the Baccalaureate exercises, we joined Hoosiers and Earlhamites, and a few others, in a picnic dinner on the lawn of the Raymond and Helen Binford home. Yes, we were warmly received—even by the graduating class. We were a little late reaching the reception given in their honor on the Milner lawn, and as we went down the reception line one of the Seniors, grasping us by the hand, said how especially glad they were to greet us. "Yes?" we inquired, leaning forward expectantly. "Yes—because you are the last in this line!"

## PACIFIC WOULD AID IN PRACTICAL LIVING

Pacific College for years has been making an earnest study to determine how it can maintain its position as a college of liberal arts and sciences, devoted primarily to general culture yet, at the same time, make its courses helpful in the way of efficient preparation for practical living. This year the first big step in that direction was taken by the adoption of an Integrating Course, running through the entire four years of college.

The Freshmen have had a course in the History of Civilization, leading up to a considerable study of the world as it is today. The Sophomores have had a course in World Literature, introducing them to the literary masterpieces and, through them, to the life and thought of other peoples and other races, ancient and modern. All Juniors have taken a course in Sociology, including the study of various social problems, with especial emphasis on the family. The Seniors have taken as required work a course in Philosophy and Ethics, dealing especially with ethical problems raised by the conditions existing in the world today.

Led by a committee of the Faculty, courses have been reorganized and some new courses introduced to add to the practical value of education at Pacific College and to give more adequate preparation to those who may wish later to take specialized courses in other institutions.

The English department is adding a course in Elementary Journalism, not only for the benefit of those working toward a journalistic career, but to aid prospective teachers who may have to teach that subject in the high schools or to help on high school publications of various kinds. There will be a course in physical education dealing with methods of coaching, handling of recreation programs, and so on. The Biology department will give a new course in Physiology, Hygiene and Health Education, which is intended to be thoroughly practical rather than techincal, and to aid students in maintaining their own health and that of the communities in which, as teachers and as citizens, they will live. The Mathematics department will present a new course in Business Administration, dealing with many phases of modern business, while a new course in Geology, to be given for the first time next Fall, is being organized.

In setting up and inaugurating this new program of studies, the aim throughout has been to maintain the cultural standing of the College, and, at the same time, to adapt the curriculum to the changing conditions of society so that students may more and more be able to make a genuine contribution to society.

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Central City, Nebraska

## FEATURES OF THE YEAR AT WILMINGTON

Commencement season at Wilmington College was brought to a close with the graduation exercises on the morning of June 4, at which time degrees were granted to twenty-nine Seniors and teacher diplomas presented to thirty-two candidates. The speaker for the occasion was the Honorable Mason Douglas of Dayton, Ohio. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra and the Vocal Ensemble.

Other activites of Commencement week included the baccalaureate sermon delivered on the afternoon of May 30 by President Walter L. Collins, who

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**PLAN AHEAD FOR WESTTOWN**

Address JAMES F. WALKER, *Principal,* Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.

spoke from the text, "What is man?" The Illumination Night Pageant and the crowning of the May Queen occurred on the following day. The Senior Farewell Chapel on June 1, the class play, "Rebound," on June 2, and the Annual Alumni Reunion on June 3 were other enjoyable features of this special week.

During the past year a number of new Wilmington College Clubs have been organized by O. F. Boyd, Vice-President of the College, throughout the State of Ohio—in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, West Union, Waverly, Portsmouth and Mt. Orab. The membership in these clubs is open to alumni, former students and friends of the College.

As in former years, the work of the College Student Gospel Teams has been outstanding. Twenty-five students have taken part in programs presented in twenty-three churches. Letters were awarded to nine of these students who had participated most actively in this work.

The first summer term of six weeks opened on Monday, June 7. A second summer term of five weeks will commence on July 19 and end on August 20, when Commencement exercises will be held for those completing the four year and two year courses during the summer.

## ESSENTIAL AIMS STUDIED AT WESTTOWN

Some special study has been made this year by the Faculty and School Committee of the particular aims of Westtown as a Quaker school. After separate discussions on several occasions, both groups met together in the Westtown Meetinghouse for a very valuable conference on the subject. It was felt that we held many aims in common with other good schools: the best possible development of the mind and body, and the best possible preparation for service to society. To quote from the statement which was prepared by the Faculty: "As a Quaker school, we would endeavor to lead each member of our group to hold a reverent faith in God as interpreted by Jesus; to follow in faith, sincerity and courage the guidance of the Inner Light as the means of communion between God and man; and to love one's neighbor, remembering that he is also a sharer in the spirit of God."

The accomplishment of these aims will depend on a staff which will exemplify in their lives and in their teaching the religious attitude towards life; on a vital meeting for worship; on some formal instruction in the background of our religious faith; on much opportunity for guided discussion of religious and social problems. Our education should stress cooperation and fellowship in the school community, and should develop personal responsibility. It should widen the sympathies of students to include other nations and races in this feeling of fellowship. It should consciously strive to strengthen the Society of Friends by a wise presentation of its fundamental principles and some opportunity to know about and participate in its present interests.

A representative group of students was called in to add their point of view to the discussion, and it was interesting to see that they went at once to the heart of the matter by stating that the essential elements in a Quaker education were a spirit of friendliness and fellowship in all the life of the School and a strong meeting for worship.

One major problem at Westtown this year has been the relationship between the day and boarding departments. The automobile and good roads have made Westtown accessible to a much larger circle of patrons than before, and there has been an increase in the number of day pupils in the upper school with a probability that the trend will continue to an even more marked degree. It has been the feeling of the staff that West-

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town's main task lies in the boarding school and that it is not wise to combine with it too many features of the country day school. We are not equipped to give adequate attention to the day pupils, and we do not wish to change our boarding school program to make such attention possible. Any very large day student element in the upper school also tends to dissipate the interests of our small and closely-knit-together community. After much discussion, it has been decided that any new day pupils admitted will have to come in as boarders for the last two years if they wish to continue until graduation.

## PROGRESS AND EVENTS AT MOSES BROWN

The end of the 118th year of Moses Brown School was, in a happy sense, the year's beginning. On June 6, Dr. Hornell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary, urged everyone of the twenty-nine members of the graduating class to find a valid faith compatible with the modern scientific world. Four days later Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, delivered the address at the closing exercises. Both of these activities of Commencement were held in Alumni Hall, where work of almost complete reconstruction was finished last Fall, just in time for the beginning of the school year. From the substructure to the senior dormitories overhead, this wing of the building was practically rebuilt. On Commencement day, alumni and friends, in whose memories this hall has an important place, enjoyed the improvements. Among the evident changes, a new oak floor, new benches, and an improved ventilating system added to the comfort of all present. The School's valuable paintings and the marble busts of John Bright and Elizabeth Fry in the places where generations have been accustomed to see them were familiar landmarks in a setting largely new.

Another important change in the School's physical equipment was made last Fall when an excavation for a skating rink (110 feet long, 70 feet wide on one end and 90 feet on the other) was finished. This addition to the facilities now makes possible a well-rounded program of winter sports on the campus. In season the rink will provide ample space for general school use. In the Spring and Fall after it has been drained, the basin becomes an additional parking space for the automobiles of day students.

From the opening of school to the Christmas Recess, Reinhard Muller, an International Schoolboy Fellowship exchange student from Silesia, Germany, was an attractive addition to the student body. For his courtesy, respectfulness, and eagerness in the classroom, as well as for his active interest in American Schoolboy games, he won the wholehearted admiration of teachers and students.

The School's seventh annual Father and Son Day, May 21, was more successful than ever. After the Lower School athletic events, luncheon was served to several hundred boys and fathers. Several changes were made in the program this year. An interscholastic varsity baseball game took the place of the Father vs. Varsity game, and a sufficiently strenuous game of softball baseball between fathers and sons afforded both generations a pleasurable workout. Matches between fathers and sons occupied those who were interested in tennis. In the evening about four hundred fathers and sons sat down for the banquet in the gymnasium.

For the past month in the school dining room, boys and teachers have had the pleasure of being in the midst of the paintings of a graduate of Moses Brown, Eugene Kingman. Among his works on exhibition, besides scenes in Mexico and New England, were the originals of the illustrations used in the *National Geographic Magazine* for March. Already twice commissioned by the Federal Government, Kingman is rapidly gaining national as well as local fame.

## STRENGTHENING THE STAFF AT GEORGE SCHOOL

With most of the difficulties caused by the economic stress of the past few years conquered, the Committee of Management of George School has turned its attention during the past year to the building up of a suitable retirement plan for its teachers and executive staff. During five years much thought had been devoted to revision of curriculum which has been reported upon in the columns of previous issues. This revision has brought very satisfactory results but revision must be continuous. However, curriculums which change to meet students needs require strong faculties. Strong faculties are not only worth their hire but deserve security when the time comes for their retirement.

After consideration of several plans, the Committee of Management decided upon a plan which permitted the payment of minimum subsistence to all members of the faculty amounting to $600 per year upon retirement at sixty-five years of age. The school does not ask the faculty members to contribute toward the cost of this plan but expects that out of their salaries they will provide for an equal amount or more by the same or some other plan. The school has entered into annuity contracts with a life insurance company. Up to the present, these contracts have been planned for faculty members from age 35 to 55, and new contracts will be arranged for present members when they reach age 35 or for new members whose ages fall in the above group. Members whose ages were beyond 55 when the plan was started will be paid retirement allowances directly from the treasury of the school. If a member leaves the school before retirement, the contract becomes his property but at the discretion of the

school committee. Term of previous service, sex, marital condition, and economic situation make absolutely no difference because the plan is considered one of minimum subsistence only, the least that should be done for everyone.

The effect of the plan upon the present faculty has been favorable. It has given a sense of security that makes a teacher feel a desire to identify himself with the school for a period of years. No such plan takes the place of adequate compensation. It is fully realized that salaries are first call upon increased income.

During the spring of this year, as a part of a fund-raising plan which it is expected will be a permanent and continuous arrangement, the friends of the school have been asked to make contributions toward a principle fund the interest of which will be applied to the maintenance of the retirement fund. As this becomes available it will release funds alrady allocated in the operating budget to retirement.

## NOTABLE PEOPLE ADDRESS OAKWOOD STUDENTS

A former Oakwood student participating in a Sunday morning meeting at Oakwood this Spring, emphasized the importance of "community" as an aspect of Christian living. Each Friends school is, in a sense, a community, endeavoring through an integrated spiritual, educational and recreational program to reach this goal.

One of the greatest factors for growth in the Oakwood School community is the contribution made by those people from all walks of life, who come to our campus from time to time. Dean Harold E. B. Speight of Swarthmore talked to the student body about "Education Under the Honor System"; and Max Yergan, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary to South Africa gave an "Observation of Three Continents—Africa, Europe, and America." Dr. Florence Lovell of Vassar College told of the plight of the sharecropper in the south as she saw it last summer when touring that region with the Religion and Labor Foundation group. During the political campaign last Fall, various political views were set forth by members of the Vassar faculty in a series of chapel talks. Paul Harris of the National Council for Prevention of War also gave a stimulating talk. Concerts by Elden H. Mills, Professor and Mrs. E. H. Geer and the Bethune-Cookman Quintet are a few of the musical programs which have broadened our scope of appreciation for this aspect of cultural development.

New York Yearly Meeting, held this year in Poughkeepsie, met at Oakwood School on Saturday afternoon, May 29th. The main feature of the program was the address by Clarence E. Pickett in which he told of the work of the American Friends Service Committee, covering briefly the various fields with which it is allied—reconstructional work in Spain, rehabilitation in the coal mining areas, homesteading projects, cooperative farms, world peace, and many other areas of social endeavor.

The annual spring meeting of the Old Scholars' Association was also held on this day and at the business meeting plans were made to increase the Oakwood scholarship fund established by the Association. A picnic supper was served to approximately two hundred and fifty alumni and Yearly Meeting guests.

## EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY AT FRIENDS

For three years Friends University has been pioneering in a phase of educational work which, if successful, will make a valuable contribution to higher education. We call this our experiment in educational democracy, the object of which is to transfer the motivation of college life from compulsion to impulsion. Students do their own work on their own initiative and not because penalties will be imposed if it is not done.

One phase of this experiment is voluntary attendance at classes and chapel. Another is the development of successful cooperative enterprises on the campus. The dormitories are operated on a cooperative basis, and there is also a cooperative book store, which came into being as a result of investigations made by a cooperative study club. On the basis of its findings, this group opened a membership drive and set up the store, taking its management out of the hands of the college office. Although the undertaking was begun at mid-year and sales were, therefore, rather slow, the store has made a conservative profit which may be pro-rated to the one hundred and twenty-eight members of the cooperative. This project has attracted the interest of other Kansas colleges which are now agitating for student cooperatives.

Also in keeping with this experiment in educational democracy is the increasing identification of students with as many of the administrative activities as seems advisable—such, for example, as their participation with faculty members in planning of chapel programs, and so forth.

While it is difficult to assess the degree of success already achieved in this experiment, it is the feeling of the administration of Friends University that the experiment is proving resultful.

Friends of Kansas Yearly Meeting and adjacent regions are vitally interested in the new Biblical School of Friends University, which by adding a third year to its course of study now offers work leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and serves as a training center for Friends ministers.

Christian organizations on the campus joined in a new plan of study groups this year, their entire membership being divided into four commissions on Creative Leisure, Peace, The Life of Christ and Life Philosophies. The Peace Commission, headed by James Crow, was


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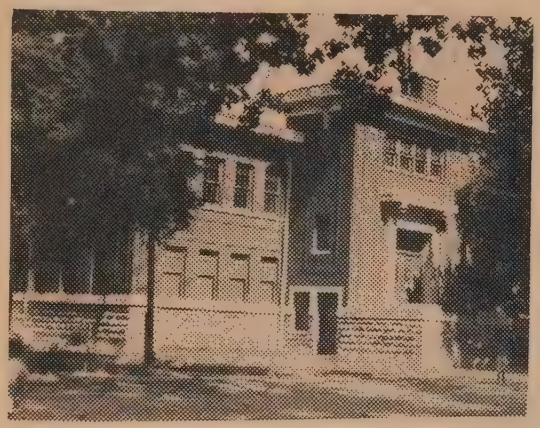

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**SCHOLARSHIP** . . . . Small classes, more intimate contacts with the faculty encourage scholarship.

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especially active, one of its projects being the raising of funds to send a student as a summer volunteer worker in the Emergency Peace Campaign.

A budding campus organization, as yet without an official title, is composed of students who are choosing as their life work a full-time Christian service—in the ministry, on the mission field, in the field of religious education, and so on. Twenty-eight students, representing nine denominations and including nine Friends, are members of the organization.

## EDWIN McGREW WELCOMED AT WILLIAM PENN

A great feeling of thankfulness and rejoicing was manifest on the campus, in the community, and among the alumni and friends of William Penn College when the announcement was made that Edwin McGrew had accepted the insistant call to serve as President. With unusual enthusiasm, he was welcomed during the Commencement season. At noon on June 3rd, a group of alumni, old students and friends, with their families, gathered on the rear campus for a bountiful basket dinner. Later in the afternoon, a reception honoring President McGrew and his wife Frances brought to the College a large crowd of well-wishers who took this occasion to express their satisfaction at again having the McGrews in this position of responsibility and leadership.

The Alumni banquet was also a happy occasion with members present from great distances. In the evening the Senior class play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, was given in an effective manner. The climax of the week came, of course, with the graduation exercises on June 4th, when President McGrew spoke on "Constructive Service," and challenged the large audience and the Senior class to prepare to devote their lives in service for the benefit and uplift of humanity. Following the formal exercises, the largest group in years gathered in the dining hall to share in the Commencement dinner held in honor of the graduates.

Paul N. Russell, Professor of Mathematics and Physics, and recently elected Vice-President of the College, has been devoting himself enthusiastically to his new work, both on the campus and in the planning of promotion activities. His optimism, his courtesy, his sympathetic understanding of youth and his devotion to the ideals for which the College stands fit him for this place of service.

The past year at William Penn has been marked by many events of significance and importance. Early in October occurred the biennial presentation by students and faculty of the Penn Pageant, an occasion of interest and merit when outstanding moments in the life of William Penn were depicted.

Another feature of the year was the Vocational Guidance Conference held on the campus, April 16 to 17, when over two hundred students from high schools within a radius of fifty miles came to the College to hear outstanding leaders discuss the opportunities afforded by various vocations and the preparation necessary for those entering these fields. As a part of the entertainment for the visiting young people, the College Chorus, under the direction of Robert Taylor, Instructor in Voice, gave an interesting presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience."

## THE YEAR AND CLIMAX AT WHITTIER COLLEGE

At the Whittier College Commencement this year the address to the Senior class was given by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, for many years President of the College and now State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California. Ninety-one students received Bachelor of Arts degrees, and six received Master's degrees; fifty-eight were given credentials for teaching in the public schools of California; and eight students received the certificate of training from the Y. M.

C. A. School which is on the Whittier campus.

In addition to these, twelve students are completing their work during summer school for Bachelor's Degree, and fourteen for credentials in teaching. The total number of students attending this year has been five hundred and eighty-two, of whom eighty-three were on the Broadoaks Campus.

During the year, the new Home Economics Laboratory, equipped and maintained by Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, was opened. An interesting part of this laboratory is the row of kitchens ranging in equipment from an ice-box and an oil stove, with other corresponding furniture, through the gas equipped kitchen and the electric equipped kitchen to one of all stainless steel. The thought is that students taking this work will feel at home in any kitchen.

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association have merged into a new organization known as the Student Christian Association. This group sent thirty-six of its members to the student conference at Asilomar during the holidays.

A new curriculum on which much work has been done during many months will be put into operation next Fall. Instead of a large number of elective courses for Freshmen there will be a five-hour course in Social Sciences and a five-hour course in the natural Sciences required of all Freshmen. Each of these courses is being built by a number of Professors from various departments.

## A TWO YEAR PROGRAM AT NEBRASKA CENTRAL

The annual Commencement exercises of Nebraska Central College, held on Monday evening, May 31, marked the close of the thirty-eighth year of service of the institution. The first event of Commencement week was the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The annual banquet of the College Alumni was held on Saturday evening, May 27. The Baccalaureate service on Sunday evening was a union one, participated in by the various churches in Central City. The message was given by Cecil E. Haworth, Friends minister at Carthage, Indiana, and formerly minister of the Central City Meeting. The title of his serman was, "Unfinished Business."

Nebraska was in one of her happiest moods on Commencement Day, May 31. The first event was the Spring Festival, presented at four o'clock in the afternoon on the front campus, which was a delightful pageant entitled, "A Life Story," prepared by Golda O. R. Carrell and directed by her and by J. Evelyn Mott. The Commencement exercises were held in the evening, when a serious and challenging address was given by Dr. George Walter Rosenlof of the University of Nebraska. The title of his address was "Safeguards to Democracy," in which he made an earnest plea for a free University, a pacific Church, a realistic State, and a sacred Home. The Commencement season closed with a banquet of the Academy Alumni and Old Students Association on Tuesday evening.

A two-year program, setting forth certain definite goals to be reached by June 1, 1939, was presented by President Carrell and given hearty indorsement by the Board of Trustees, the College Alumni Association, and the Academy Alumni and Old Students Association. In his annual report to the Board of Trustees and to the Nebraska Yearly Meeting of Friends, President Carrell said, "It is my earnest hope that with Divine guidance and strength we may all enter whole-heartedly upon a fresh forward march into the fortieth year of the college."

Among those who visited the College and spoke at the Chapel during the year

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The introduction of "Sequence Curriculums" in 1932 has allowed many students to pursue correlated plans of study during the three years preceding college without regard to the units and credits system common to most high-school work.

Because this educational program gives emphasis to three-year sequences, parents should bear in mind that it is very desirable that boys and girls be entered in the first or second class (Grades 9 or 10).

A description of the Sequence Divisions allowing concentration in languages, mathematics, social and political problems, natural science, and citizenship will be sent on request.

*Ask for a George School catalogue or the booklet "What to Study at George School"*

**G. A. WALTON, A.M., Principal, Box 351, George School, Pennsylvania**

were the following: Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Denver, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado, who came to Central City under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign; Ruth E. Outland, of the American Friends Service Committee; Grete Sumpf, a member of the German Yearly Meeting of Friends; and Hadassah Moore Leeds and Beatrice Shipley, of Philadelphia.

The twentieth anniversary of the College Auxiliary was fittingly observed on April 27 with a banquet in honor of Jennie C. Grieve who has served as President for the past twenty years and in honor of that loyal group of women who have contributed so much to the College. Through their untiring service of love they have raised more than $7,000 during these twenty years and given it to the College for the improvement of the dormitories and buildings and for operating expenses.

## COLORFUL EVENTS CLOSE EARLHAM YEAR

The year at Earlham College has closed with a series of colorful and interesting events. The quadrennial Elizabethan May Day Celebration on May 7 brought to the campus more than two thousand visitors. The program, which extended from one o'clock until after five, opened with a colorful procession of the five hundred revelers across the hills and valleys of the west campus and around Comstock Field.

Outstanding features of the procession were Queen Elizabeth and her court, the Queen of the May with her attendants, Robin Hood and his Merry Men of the Greenwood, bands of players, chimney sweeps, Morrice men, gypsies, hobby horses, mummers, tumblers, stilt walkers, shepherdesses and goose girls. The May Pole, bedecked with flowers, was drawn by a team of oxen.

The revels on the green included the crowning of the May Queen, the winding of the May poles, and the traditional dances by various groups, closing with the presentation of the play, "St. George and the Dragon," after which the crowd dispersed to various other points on the campus to see enacted "The Merry and Tragical Masque of Pyramus and Thisbe," "The Merry Men of the Greenwood," "Revesby Sword Play," and "The Hue and Cry After Cupid."

Much of the credit for the success of this Earlham May Day, as for others past, is due to the capable direction of Professor E. P. Trueblood and Clara Comstock, director of physical education for women.

One of the high points of this year's celebration was the presence of Tennessee Tomlinson Phillips of Santa Ana, California, who in 1875 was Earlham's first May Queen.

The Institute of Foreign Affairs held at Earlham a week after the May Day celebration has been reported previously in THE AMERICAN FRIEND.

This year's baccalaureate address was delivered by Elden H. Mills, '17, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, at West Hartford, Connecticut, formerly pastor of the First Friends Church in Indianapolis. The commencement speaker was Dr. Walter E. Spahr, '14, Professor of Economics in New York University.

Degrees were awarded to fifty-five seniors, and the honorary degree of doctor of Laws was conferred on Dr. Allen D. Hole, Professor of Geology, "in recognition of the services of a great teacher." The time of commencement was changed from morning until afternoon in order to make it possible for President Dennis to attend in the morning the commencement of DePauw University, where he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, for distinguished services rendered in the field of higher education in Indiana.

As a climax to the year's operations the College is conducting a Pre-Centennial Campaign in Richmond and Wayne County to provide funds to clear away the balance of indebtedness and to provide working capital for the future. To date the sum of $20,625 has been subscribed.

It is the plan to extend the compaign during the coming year to alumni and friends of the College everywhere, in an effort to raise a preliminary fund of $150,000 within the current year. The time has come when the salaries of members of the Faculty should be restored as rapidly as possible and the success of the present campaign will be an important factor in this restoration.

## OAK GROVE COMMENCEMENT

One of the most impressive features of Commencement Week at Oak Grove was the Candlelight Service on the evening of Baccalaureate day. This has for five years been under the guidance of Alice Whittier Jones, teacher of Bible at Oak Grove. The service opened this year with a beautiful processional as the long line of Seniors in their white gowns entered the softly lighted hall where only one white candle burned, symbolical of the Christian life that Oak Grove tries to kindle in the heart of each girl. One by one the Seniors spoke to their Little Sisters of the qualities and ideals which they hoped the younger girls would maintain in the years to come. Then the Seniors, as Big Sisters, lighted their candles at the central torch and formed an arc as each of the younger girls came forward singing "Follow the Gleam" to light her candle from that of her Big Sister, until there was one great circle of glowing candles in the room.

There was a real innovation in the program this year with the presentation of the Greek drama, the "Antigone" of Sophocles, which was picturesquely staged in the beautiful new outdoor amphitheatre on commencement eve.

Among the scholarships awarded on Commencement morning were ones to Alice Peters of Grafton, Massachusetts, for Earlham College; one to Christine Wheeler of Worcester, Massachusetts, for Guilford College; one to Beatrice Kennedy of Vassalboro for Penn College.

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## Personals from Various Campuses

Elizabeth H. Peacock, Earlham '33, who has been an instructor in English and Dramatics at George School for the past two years, has resigned to take a position in the Horace Greeley Junior High School at Chappaqua, New York.

Representation of the sexes in the honor students graduating from Friends University this year showed a "right about face." Last year one lonely man lined up with five women to receive the "Order of the Tower" award; but this Spring five men accompanied one woman to receive the coveted honor. It has been many years since men have out-numbered women in scholastic attainment at Friends University.

Floyd W. Perisho, Dean of William Penn College, who has been ill since before Christmas, has been showing marked improvement recently and now is able to take part in some activities.

Willis H. Hall of the History Department of Wilmington College is completing his work for the doctorate at the Institute of International Affairs of Geneva, Switzerland. During his absence, his department is under the direction of Dr. Carl Spicer.

Esther Hoff, known to many Friends University graduates, now at Manhattan, Kansas, joins the Whittier Faculty in July as Registrar.

Olive M. Charles, head of the French Department at Westtown, will spend the summer in France and do some further travel on the continent. Amy L. Woodruff, teacher in the Westtown Junior High School, is to go abroad on a cruise to Norway, Sweden and Russia.

Mary Alice Lamb, Earlham '01, formerly of Amboy, Indiana, and now of Long Beach, California, where she is supervisor of modern languages in five junior high schools, is spending the summer months touring South America. High points of the trip will be the Inca region in Peru, Cuzco, Lake Titicaca, Lima, Iguassu Falls in Brazil, and the snake farm at Butanton.

Veldon J. Diment of the class of 1934, has been selected Field Secretary of his alma mater, Pacific College, his duties to consist of solicitation of finances and new students. He began his full time work on May first. Before his graduation from college, Veldon Diment was elected President of the Oregon State Christian Endeavor Union, an office which he held for about two years.

Frank O. Hazard of the Biology Department of Wilmington College has returned to the campus to resume his duties after a year's leave of absence during which he completed his work for the doctor's degree at Ohio State University. During the past year, his place was filled by Edwin P. Hiatt.

Isabel Hartsuck of Russiaville, Indiana, Earlham graduate, who has been at Oakwood School in the capacity of Dean of Girls for the past twelve years, has accepted the position of Assistant Dean of Girls at George School for the coming year.

Charles O. Whitely, pastor of the University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas, spent the month of May in Iowa assisting in the campaign on behalf of William Penn College. During his absence, students of Friends University very acceptably assumed responsibility for the Wednesday evening prayer meetings.

Florence Wilcox, Professor of Home Economics at William Penn College, has been awarded an honorarium for study this summer at the State University of Iowa, where she will take advanced courses in her major field.

Professor Howard Hoag of the Department of Economics and Commerce at William Penn College, is serving this summer as a member of the Faculty of Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

Ruth E. Craig, Associate Principal at Oakwood is attending summer school at Columbia University, as is also Elizabeth Patterson of Westbury, Long Island, graduate of George School and Simmons College, Boston, now instructor in home economics at Oakwood School.

Following the baccalaureate address at Friends University this year, two memorials were unveiled and dedicated. One, a large slab placed in the outer entrance to the University building, honors James M. and Anna T. Davis, who donated the buildings and grounds of the college to Kansas Yearly Meeting. In the dedicatory services, Herman Newman and Melissa S. Fellow of the first class of 1901, participated, while Henry Coffin Fellow, of the Faculty of 1899-1901, read an original poem. The other memorial, a bronze tablet on the gymnasium in memory of Edmund Stanley, first President of Friends University from 1898 to 1918, was unveiled by his granddaughter. Bertha S. Sumpter, a

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Dr. Walter L. Collins, President, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio

member of the Board of Directors, spoke for that group.

Arthur H. Brinton, instructor of Journalism and English at George School, has been granted leave of absence to accept a fellowship in the Division of General Study in Yale University awarded to him for the coming year.

Miles L. Peelle, a member of Fifty-Seventh Street Meeting in Chicago, is teaching at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan. Besides handling classes in ornithology, his days include banding birds for the government, breeding tropical fish, helping on the Associated Charities Board, and making occasional trips to the University of Michigan. He reports that the campus peace movement at Adrian is attracting considerable interest, partly through good posters and partly through discussion groups.

Rufus M. Jones was the Commencement speaker at Lincoln School, Providence, Rhode Island, on Thursday afternoon, June 10.

Esther L. Farquhar, Wilmington College graduate and former member of the Faculty, has recently sailed for Spain to take up her duties in relief work with the American Friends Service Committee.

Herbert J. Abraham, of George School's History Department, has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year in order to accept a fellowship for graduate study in the school of education of Ohio State University, where he will work for an American Ph. D. He is already the holder of an A. M. from Oxford University. Herbert Abraham is a member of London Yearly Meeting and husband of Jo Wilder Abraham who is retiring this year as the George School librarian. They are both old Woodbrookers.

Dr. John A. Clark, head of the Philosophy Department at Earlham College, is studying this summer at Pendle Hill.

There will be two important changes in the Faculty and staff of Nebraska Central College in the coming year. Julia Mesner Crosbie, who has served as Head of the Department of English for a number of years, has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Trustees. Harlan T. Jones, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and Treasurer of the College for the past nine years, has resigned to accept a position as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

George G. and Janet Payne Whitney of the Westtown Faculty group, and their son Gillett, will spend the summer in England, where Janet Whitney (author of "Elizabeth Fry") will study in connection with her writing. The Whitneys also hope to visit art galleries in France and in Holland.

Dr. Evelyn Gentry of the Department of Psychology of Whittier College will spend next year in Germany working with Dr. Fritz Kunkel in Berlin.

Melva Edgerton, William Penn College graduate of the class of '34, who has been William Reagan's secretary at Oakwood School for the past three years, has accepted a position as Assistant to the Business Manager of the Publication Board in Richmond. She will be succeeded by Bernice Louise Woodward, of Richmond, Indiana, an Earlham graduate of 1935.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Lois McCurley, a graduate of Friends University, to succeed Veva E. Garrett, who for the past two years has been teacher of public speak-

ing and director of physical education for women at Pacific College. Lois McCurley, as was her predecessor, will be in charge of the girls' dormitory.

Robert C. Jones, Earlham '23, a member of the Chicago Friends Meeting, is again working on the sections on the ethnology of Mexico and geography of southern South America for the Handbook of Latin America.

Three members of the Earlham Faculty group will spend the summer in Europe. Dr. John S. Kegg of the Department of Sociology, and his wife, will sail on June 26 for a tour of England and the Continent, and Professor Edwin J. Pattee of the Department of Modern Languages will spend the summer in study in France.

Two illustrations of the old adage, "Like father, like son," are to be found on the campus of Friends University: James Crow, an honor student who has been appointed to a teaching fellowship at Texas University, majored in the Department of Biology of which his father, Dr. H. E. Crow, is head, while Paul Schultz, recipient of a similar fellowship in chemistry at the University of Nebraska, is the son of Professor P. D. Schultz, head of the Department of Chemistry at Friends.

E. Merrill Root, Professor of English at Earlham College, with Alsa Root and their daughter Georgianna, is spending two or three weeks of the early summer in Mexico. The remainder of the summer will be spent at their home in East Thompson, Connecticut. For the fifth summer he is to lecture at Columbia University, either on Vincent Van Gogh or on some phase of poetry, with a reading from his own poems.

Alexander Hay, Earlham '37, whose home is in Ontario, Canada, has been awarded a Pendle Hill-Haverford scholarship for graduate study next year at those two institutions.

J. Theodore Peters, Earlham '26, now teaching in Philadelphia, and Leonard Kenworthy, Earlham '33 a member of the Faculty of the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Connecticut, are planning to tour together this summer England and the continent. Ted Peters is a graduate of Friendsville Academy in Tennessee, and a former member of the Faculty of Nebraska Central College. Leonard Kenworthy was a Westtown student. The magazine, *Biography*, for June, carries a reprint of the latter's article on Tom Paine which appeared as a feature in the Philadelphia *Record* recently.

Professor Dail W. Cox, head of Earlham's Department of Music, will again study this summer at the University of Chicago and at the Chicago Musical College.

Many of the Whittier Professors are remaining at home during the summer in order that they may work together in groups on the new general courses which are being built for next Fall's curriculum.

Sarah Webster, Earlham graduate of the Class of '35, who has been directing girls athletics at Oakwood for the past two years has accepted a position at Westtown School as assistant director of athletics.

Singing Quakers, a choral organization at Friends University, received a congratulatory telegram from Senator Arthur Capper when they gave their home concert in Wichita after a tour with their third successful Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury," "The Mikado," and "The Gondoliers" having been presented by them this year.

Miriam Evans, Earlham '31, a graduate of Westtown Friends School and of Drexel Institute, has been appointed Assistant Librarian at Bucknell University, in charge of the Reserve Room.

Through the generosity of Ella Peasley, one of the Trustees of Whittier College, the College has received the Carnegie Music set consisting of a special two-cabinet design electric phonograph, 945 records, 100 books on music, and 151 bound scores.

Frances W. Saurman, Alumni Secretary, and Ella Felicia Anderson, dietitian, are two members of the George School Faculty who will travel abroad this summer. They will spend most of the time in France and Italy. Rees J. Frescoln, Jr., instructor of English and his wife, Mariana Barton Frescoln, will visit England.

Talented Virginia Wallace has been snatched from her college classes at Friends University to begin a career in Grand Opera. Although only a Sophomore, her rich contralto voice, remarkably mature, had made her a star in Friends musical productions and a favorite soloist in Wichita. This Spring she was called to Chicago for an audition and was given a contract by the Chicago City Opera Company.

William S. Lane, Haverford graduate of the Class of '29, who has been teaching in a high school in New London, Connecticut, is coming to Oakwood next year as instructor in French. He received his Master's degree in Education from Harvard University in June 1933 and has traveled abroad. For several summers he has been swimming counsellor at Camp Idlewild, Lakeport, New Hampshire.

Eleanor E. Jones, of Moorestown, New Jersey, a graduate of Westtown and the University of Pennsylvania, interne in history at George School in 1933-34, will return to George School this year as instructor in English. Another young Friend, Edith C. Passmore, George School, '25, University of Delaware, '29, will join the George School staff as librarian.

New appointments at Westtown for next year are: Richard Hiatt of Wilmington, Ohio, who will teach Science and Mathematics; George Bliss of Lynn, Massachusetts, who will be Assistant Master at the Stone House; Eleanor Pusey of West Chester, Pennsylvania, who will take some of the work in English and French; Sarah Webster, Earlham '35, who comes to help with the girls' athletics; Alice Brinton of Haddonfield, New Jersey, who will be Assistant Dean of girls and take the Home Economics position left vacant by Mary Hartsuck who has resigned to be married.

Edgar H. Stranahan of the Biblical School Faculty of Friends University was a featured speaker at the convention of the Kansas State Christian Education Association, held early in May. He has also, throughout the year, maintained a close connection with many Quarterly Meeting of Friends in Kansas.

John W. Parker of Carthage, Indiana, will be married on June 25th to Elizabeth Coale of Indianapolis. He will study at Harvard this summer, before returning to Westtown next Fall to continue his teaching in Mathematics. He and his wife will have a small apartment in the Main Building at Westtown.

William J. Reagan, Principal of Oakwood School, by special request of the graduates who had heard him previously, was the speaker at George School's forty-third Commencement Day, when seventy-two girls and sixty boys received diplomas.

Paul Schultz, who came from Germany two years ago to teach his native language at George School, returns this summer to the "Vaterland." His wife is the daughter of J. Carroll Hayes, of West Chester, Pennsylvania. They are old Woodbrookers. Elisabeth Hiebel, who has taught French in the school since 1913,

**Earlham College**

**Richmond, Indiana**

## An Open Letter to Young Friends

To Young Friends Everywhere:

There are no more interesting or more fateful years in history than those in which you are now living. It is plain to everyone than great decisions for the future of our country and for the world are in the making.

These decisions will be very greatly influenced by those who are now young men and young women. You who are of the Friends tradition have a particular responsibility. Are you laying the foundation of an adequate knowledge and understanding of the problems involved?

"Make big plans; aim high in hope and work. . . ."

WILLIAM CULLEN DENNIS, *President.*

when she was graduated from Swarthmore College, will spend the summer in her former home, Vienna, Austria, and return next autumn to take up the teaching of German.

Westtown School has been presented with a new Hammond Electric organ which will be a great addition to the school's musical interests. A demonstration recital was given to a large audience on the afternoon of Alumni Day.

Kingdon W. Swayne, son of Norman W. Swayne of the George School Faculty, received the prize awarded by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia. E. Ross Clinchy has been awarded the T. H. Dudley Perkins Memorial Scholarship by Swarthmore College. He is a son of Everett R. Clinchy, well-known throughout America as the Director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Martha Pick, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Earlham, is spending six weeks this summer at the French convent at Sillery near Quebec, Canada.

Professor J. Arthur Funston of the Earlham Department of Political Science, together with his wife, is spending the summer in Maine, where he is engaged in writing on the basis of materials which he gathered during his stay in England and France during the past two years.

C. Birkenshaw Mendenhall, teacher of Mathematics at George School, will be an instructor this summer in the School of Education at Ohio State University where he spent the year 1935-36 in graduate study.

J. Owen Huntsman, Director of Physical Education at Earlham, is doing work toward his doctorate degree in physical education this summer at the University of Southern California. His wife and their two small boys accompanied him to California, where they are living in a trailer. During the latter part of the summer they plan to make an extensive tour of the West.

Dr. Walter H. Mohr, formerly of Danville, Indiana, and Cincinnati, Ohio, who is chairman of the Department of History at George School and spends his leisure time during the school year at the University of Pennsylvania and in the writing of books, will do special work this summer with Dr. Allan Nevins at Columbia University.

Dr. H. Randolph Pyle, Professor of Mathematics and Dean at Earlham, is spending the summer in Whittier, California, where he is engaged in study and research. On the way westward he attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver. He will return by August 15 when he will assume his new duties as Dean of Earlham College. His wife, Ricarda, and their small daughter Nancy accompanied him to California.

## THE ADOLESCENT AGE—ITS CHALLENGE TO US

BY ALVIN T. COATE

There is at once a bar to the discussion of the educational needs and possibilities of this age within the area of the Five Years Meeting in the fact that we have permitted the decadence and mortality of our secondary schools almost to the point of extinction. We have done this for the most part within years when other religious groups were aggressively promoting theirs; we have done this chiefly in the areas of our numerical majorities and where a recognizable identity in religious concept and practice is less evident.

Of the six surviving secondary schools,

four are within New York and New England Yearly Meetings where they affiliate more closely with Friends' schools not constituent to the Five Years Meeting. These facts form the viewpoint from which the long look ahead may be taken.

The announced purpose of the Board on Education to detach itself in thought from the colleges in any exclusive sense, and to act as the agency of the Five Years Meeting charged with the task of integration and promotion of educational concepts and effectiveness liberates it to this larger field of exploration having to do with the place of secondary schools in denominational strategy.

Dr. Binford, President of the Board, but speaking from the college environment, says in a recent report: "We find that life trends are pretty definitely fixed when students enter college and that the high school age is much more plastic." If this judgment is sound, this study is first in significance; and also if we are by the tragic loss of our secondary schools shut in to a supplemental and indirect approach, we should begin with primary and fundamental considerations. We should begin perhaps with the concept that education and religion are undivided portions of truth; that neither is complete when divorced.

If this suggestion withstands the test of scrutiny, it follows that we may appraise any attempt at education by the measure of its penetration by spiritual values and motives, and any concept of religion by its dominance over the whole field of knowledge.

Where the public schools are rigidly factual, where they are enslaved by state or accrediting agency standards, so that the eternal plus which the Christian gospel demands is ignored or crowded out, there the required supplemental attention is greatest. There appears to be a wide variance in this respect as public high schools are surveyed. This supplemental stimulus to moral values where they seem ignored may be supplied through existing agencies such as Parent-Teacher Associations, by visits from concerned parents and by community influence.

Early in our discussions it was discovered, however, that whether it were the adolescent age or the younger years, our trail led to the home and the adult. Naturally, where lack of spiritual emphasis in the public school is matched by feeble impulses in the home, the remedy is proportionately remote and difficult.

Our appeal, then, is to an awakened Society and the mercy of God. If we must awake our approach to adolescent education through the Society we find ourselves appraising first our agencies of Religious Education. It is undoubtedly they who are making the conspicuous effort among us. Where they seem weak and inadequate the cause is usually to be found in financial malnutrition. But at their best a wide and vital field is untouched.

Within this area are the home, the monthly meeting and the meeting for worship. Within these areas there should be set up a more appealing picture of Jesus' way of life, which is the goal and objective of education and religion alike.

The catalogues of our surviving secondary schools abound in these evidences. From one such I quote: "The greater contribution of Quaker education is not so much the study of books as it is a way of life." From another: "The school wants boys and girls who know something of the values of life and the things which abide." Again, "Our school undertakes the service of leading its boys and girls to higher levels of individual and group living."

How may our homes, our monthly meetings and our meetings for worship be led up to this mountain of vision? To this immediate challenge the Board of Education pledges its combined consideration.

## MINISTERS AND WORKERS CONFERENCE

The Ministers and Workers of Western Yearly Meeting met in their annual conference, May 4 to 6, at Carmel, Indiana. Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the conference opened with a vesper service led by Mary Hiatt.

At the Tuesday evening service, John Compton, pastor of the host church, gave a gracious welcome to all and led in the worship service. The conference sermon was preached by Frederick E. Carter, Yearly Meeting Superintendent.

J. Grant Johnson, conference president, introduced the guest speaker, Frank W. Dell of Oskaloosa, Iowa, who gave four helpful and inspiring messages on prayer: the prayer life of the Church, of the individual, the spiritual principles of Christian growth, and the rallying power of the Church.

Dr. Hurd Allyn Drake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kokomo, Indiana, gave an address Wednesday afternoon on "Becoming." He also preached in the evening.

The Bible Hours Wednesday and Thursday morning were given by Arthur J. Haworth. Helpful worship periods were led by Glen Rinard, Ruth Lindley, Starret Nast, Martha Barker, Elizabeth Reagan, and Furnas Trueblood.

"The Militancy of Christ" was the subject used by Errol T. Elliott on Thursday afternoon, when Milton H. Hadley also spoke effectively on "America and World Peace."

The Pastors' Hours were ably led by J. Grant Johnson and Albert L. Copeland.

The conference was indebted to Orval Cox and Joseph Compton for the faithful and capable manner in which they handled the music.

The closing session on Thursday evening was one of inspiration and blessing to the large number of people who attended. Frank Dell challenged the Christian people to rally around Christ and to be loyal to him. The conference closed with a feeling of deep spiritual blessing.

## A WELL FILLED CALENDAR AT INDIANAPOLIS

The calendar at First Friends Church has been filled with year-end activities. On Sunday, May 2, Earlham Day was held during the Sunday School period and church service. President William C. Dennis led a forum on "Earlham and Christian Education," and plays were presented by Earlham students. Professor William E. Berry spoke at the Worship Service, and a student instrumental trio and organist furnished the special music. Regular Friday night supper-programs closed on the last Friday in April, and a series of prayer meetings during May and June on Friday evenings has proved very successful. On Thursday afternoon, June 13, the Indianapolis Earlham Women's Club sponsored a Travel Tea featuring Miss Martha Pick of the Earlham faculty, who gave a most interesting review of her recent trip around the world. The Girl Scout troop, organized last fall, made two overnight trips to the Indianapolis Girl Scout Camp during May. The Indianapolis Committee for the American Friends Service Child Feeding project in Spain organized following Sylvester Jones' visit in April and is soliciting contributions from Friends and non-Friends. The local A. F. S. C. is sending Errol Elliott to the Mid-West Institute of International Relations June 21 to July 2, and is hoping to send one other delegate.

The Indianapolis Earlham Women's Club held a delightful year-end meeting in the form of a covered dish picnic at Wilma Reeve's country home June 4. The annual joint meeting of the Calendar Club, Women's Missionary Auxiliary and the Friendly Guild was held June 8 at Mildred B. Pearson's home. A covered dish luncheon was served. Errol Elliott was an active leader at the Young Friends Conference of Western Yearly Meeting at Camp Mack on Lake Wawbee, Milford, Indiana, June 7 to 11. Unified Sunday morning services will begin for the summer June 13 with a Children's Day program, with all departments participating. During the service four new members will be taken into the meeting.

# QUAKERDOM · AT · LARGE

David Webb, son of John R. and Margaret Dorland Webb of Richmond, who graduated this year from Earlham College, will enter Hartford Seminary next Fall.

* * * *

Emily M. Jones of Limington, Maine, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Gorham, Maine, on June 2. She was an Elder of the East Parsonfield Friends Meeting and a member of several important boards of the Yearly Meeting of Friends for New England.

* * * *

In the absence of Charles M. Woodman, pastor of the West Richmond, Indiana, Meeting, who will spend the summer as usual at Shore Acres on Cape Elizabeth, South Portland, Maine, George A. Scherer of the Department of Chemistry of Earlham College will serve as pastoral secretary of the West Richmond Meeting.

* * * *

Harold H. Peterson, until recently a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in India, has been working since March 1st as Industrial Relations Manager for the Waukegan branch of the Johns-Manville Company. He and Edna Wildman Peterson and their children are living at 537 Abbotsford Road, Kenilworth, Illinois.

* * * *

Friends University is expecting to enroll next Fall an African youth, a native of the Kru tribe. Valedictorian of his class the boy was graduated in 1936 from the Teacher Training College of West Africa. He intends to study medicine in this country and then return to serve his people along the Kru coast, where there is not even a mission doctor for miles.

* * * *

Herbert H. Carey, a graduate of the Friends Academy at Fairmount, Indiana, and of Earlham College in 1921, is on a year's leave of absence from the Western Electric Company, in order to serve with the Industrial Relations Counselors, a consulting organization in the field of employer-employee relations, located in Rockefeller Center, New York.

* * * *

Helen Titsworth Binford, of Guilford College, North Carolina, is Field Secretary for the Duke Institute of International Relations. In this office she has charge of securing the funds for the Institute, and also promotes the attendance. She is completing this year a term as secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the *Parent Teacher Magazine*.

* * * *

The Directors' house on the grounds of Pendle Hill School is nearing completion. The large room which will house the library of Anna and Howard Brinton will be used also for Pendle Hill seminars. Close by is the new American Friends Service Committee house, where Clarence and Lilly Pickett and their children will live, and the new home of Homer and Edna Morris. "Pilgrim accommodations" are also being arranged at Pendle Hill for about a dozen transient guests.

* * * *

Toshiyuki Sato, a Japanese student at Friends University was this Spring granted a month's leave of absence from that institution to represent his country in a tri-partite preparatory conference on labor conditions in the textile industry, called by President Roosevelt to meet in Washington, D. C., April 2 to 17. At this conference, in which twenty nations participated, Toshiyuki Sato, a graduate of Imperial University, who anticipates a career in foreign trade or government service, acted as translator, interpreter, and speaker for the worker delegates from Japan.

* * * *

Dr. Walter R. Miles, Professor of Psychology at Yale University, will attend the Second International Congress of Mental Hygiene in Paris, France, July 19-24, 1937, and give an address on "Psychological Factors in Alcoholism." He will also attend the Eleventh International Congress of Psychology in Paris, July 26-31, and give a paper on "Mental Performance with Bilateral Frontal Area Defect." He will be accompanied to both congresses by his wife, Dr. Catharine Cox Miles.

* * * *

Mary Coate McNeely, daughter of Alvin T. and Evelyn M. Coate of Indianapolis, received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence, *Magna Cum Laude*, at the annual Commencement exercises held by Indiana University on June 14. A former student at Earlham College, she received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Butler University before beginning her studies in the Law School of Indiana University, where she made the highest record ever attained by a woman student. And all this while she was carrying on her responsibilities as wife and mother. It is possible if not probable that she will collaborate with one of her professors in the preparation of a textbook. On July 8, in company with her parents, she will sail on a vacation trip to Europe, on which she hopes to observe procedure and practice in the English law courts. Alvin T. Coate, along with Elbert Russell, will represent Friends of the Five Years Meeting at the World Conference on Faith and Order to be held at Edinburgh.

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## NEWS OF OUR MEETINGS

Carmel, Indiana, Friends have just finished their fourth consecutive Vacation Bible School, held for the fortnight prior to June 6 and attended by sixty-eight children. The School concluded with a splendid program. . . . For four years a recipient of a merit flag which signifies that it is a one hundred percent Sunday School, the Carmel Bible School is again working towards such a recognition.

* * * *

Winchester Quarterly Meeting was held at Muncie, Indiana, on May 15. In the meeting on Ministry and Oversight, Olive Harris spoke on the need of evangelism and Ira C. Johnson and others emphasized the importance of spirit filled lives. In the Young Friends session, Pauline Baldwin spoke on "The Second Great Commandment." Reports on the contents of some old meeting minutes which have come into the possession of the Quarterly Meeting were made by Estella Hinshaw and Susan Sturdivant. In the worship meeting Merle L. Davis brought a message on our missionary goals, and George Bird also spoke on the importance of putting God and "others" before self.

* * * *

The four meetings of Butternuts Quarterly Meeting were represented at the sessions held at West Branch, New York, May 15 and 16. Augustus Benedict, for several years pastor at Somerset, Massachusetts, but now returned to this Quarter, spoke to the meeting on Ministry and Oversight, and Elizabeth L. Hazard addressed the young people's meeting in the evening. Ruth Craig of Oakwood School gave the morning message on Sunday and Alvin C. Goddard, a Methodist minister at Rome, New York, spoke effectively on peace in the closing session Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

The three groups of Friends at Greensboro, North Carolina, combined in a series of meetings recently conducted by Willard O. Trueblood. Much inspiration was received from his messages, and his services—as well as those of his wife, Caroline Trueblood, who assisted in various groups—were most acceptable. . . . Two Greensboro Friends, Retta Hardin and George H. Grantham, both in their

ninety-second year, continue, in spite of physical disabilities, to manifest an interest in the activities of the meeting, and their lives are an inspiration to all who know them....Philip W. Furnas of Guilford College, recently recorded a minister by Greensboro Monthly Meeting, is leaving soon to continue his work towards a Doctor's degree at Harvard University....Amasa M. Jenkins of Richmond, Indiana, has been a most welcome visitor in the community recently.

* * * *

"Peace and Prohibition" was the name of the effective float (Number 28 in a group of 109) prepared by Friends of the Van Wert, Ohio, area for inclusion in the parade which was one of the features of the Peony Festival held at Van Wert on June 9. Two figures dominated the float—that of William Penn and that of Frances Willard, impersonated by Chester B. McKean and Rhoa Warrick, respectively. Around the former were clustered a group of husky, friendly Indians (Harmon Lehman, John Eastburn, Harold Runnion and John Fisher), and around the latter stood a Quaker family happy in their devotion to the cause of temperance (Oscar H. Trader, Charles Matthews, Daisie Wright, Bernice Bolenbacher, Levon Garberdiel and Mary Eastburn). Heading the committee in charge of this attractive and impressive float was L. E. Kanney, a young farmer of the Van Wert area.

* * * *

Wabash Quarterly Meeting was held at New Holland, Indiana, on June 5, with Charles Ball of Marion College speaking at the conclusion of the business session. A basket dinner was served on the lawn....The New Holland Meetinghouse has recently been given a coat of white paint and had its interior revarnished....The pastor, D. McIntosh, has been rendering able service, and all the departments of the church are moving along well....A two weeks revival held this Winter by Charles Ball has proved very helpful to the meeting.

* * * *

Winneshiek Quarterly Meeting, Iowa Yearly Meeting, was held in Sawyer, Wisconsin, on May 29 and 30. Attending Friends from Hesper, Iowa, filled three automobiles, and those from Valton, Wisconsin, two. While the trip was a long one for many attenders—some of whom drove a total of seven hundred miles to be present—all felt richly repaid for their efforts by the spiritual blessing which they received at these sessions. The Yearly Meeting Superintendent, Richard R. Newby, was present and brought helpful messages. On Saturday afternoon, Sawyer Friends conducted the visitors on an interesting tour of the city and its environs. That evening Leslie McCarger spoke helpfully on home life. A chicken dinner was served in the parsonage rooms in the basement of the church on Sunday. The Sunday afternoon service on Sunday Schools was led by Edna Hutchins and was featured by reports from the various local meetings on the work of their Bible Schools.

## VERSES WRITTEN BY TWO YOUNG FRIENDS

Bertha May Pearson, ten years old, is the author of the words of an anthem, "The Voice of God," sung by the Junior Carollers, of which she is a member, of the Church of All Nations, Boston, in the morning service on April 11. Bertha Pearson is the daughter of Cecil and Mary Pennington Pearson. This is her poem, "The Voice of God."

The voice of God speaks soft to me
In ev'ry rustling tree.
I hear Him whisper in the wind
That stirs an emerald sea.

He thunders forth His stern command
When angry tempests roar,
But in the thrush's ev'ning song
His voice grows soft once more.

I hear Him in each hill and field
As I am passing by;
He sings in ev'ry brilliant star
That dots the mighty sky.

Betty Vlaskamp, aged seventeen, is another of our youthful poets. She is a member of the Muncie, Indiana, Meeting and her poem on "Joy," first appeared in her home town daily paper, from which we reproduce it.

My heart overflows
Like the bubbling of springs;
Like the bursting throat
Of a robin that sings;
Like the budding of roses
That spread into bloom;
Like free, open sunshine
That floods a dark room.
As liquid runs over the edge of a bowl,
The joy of my heart runs into my soul.

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## MAY IS SPECIAL SUNDAY MONTH AT WABASH

In connection with an attendance contest between the men and the women of the church held during May, Friends of Wabash, Indiana, observed each Sunday during the month as a special day. As a result of the contest—in which the women made 392 points and the men 383—attendance for the month was raised to an average of 155.

May 2 was Missionary Day. During the Sunday School hour, high school boys dressed as Western Union boys delivered to the various departments and officials, telegrams from the different foreign mission fields, telling of Friends' work there.

On May 9 a special Mother's Day program was given in the Sunday School hour and in the worship service. The following week, approximately seventy mothers and daughters were present at a banquet served them by the young men of the Young People's Class.

The Peace Committee was in charge of the program given on May 16. In the morning Irvin Wolf, a student at Manchester, Indiana, College, spoke on peace, and in the evening Dr. Winger, President of Manchester College, gave an inspiring address on "The Place of the Home in Society."

Auto Day was carried out on May 23, when everyone came to church with his automobile filled with attenders. Clyde O. Watson spoke in the worship hour on "What Road Signs Tell Us."

May 31 was Family Day, with special music being furnished by the Howard family, and a memorial service held for members who have died within the last year.

## INDIANA SHORT COURSE ANNOUNCED

The Pastors' Short Course of Indiana Yearly Meeting will be held at Quaker Haven (Dewart Lake) July 5-9, 1937. The theme of the conference will be: "Facing Our Task Together." The program will include a series of expository addresses on "Studies in Discipleship," by Charles E. Haworth, of Columbus, Ohio; a series of book reviews: by Murray S. Kenworthy on "Ministerial Ethics," by Cecil E. Haworth on "The Art of Ministering to the Sick," and one by James R. Furbay on "The Return to Religion"; a group of addresses on practical church work, such as "The Future of the Morning Worship Hour," by Aaron Napier, "The Pastor's Care of the Parish," by Theodore Foxworthy, and "The Pastor in the Community," by Donald Spitler. Other pastors will give contributions to the discussions to follow the addresses. There will also be morn-

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ing devotions, and Lakeside Vesper services each day, the latter to be led by Robert Earle, Estella Foxworthy and Edward Linton. The afternoons will be spent in fellowship, rest and recreation. And each evening at 7:30 there will be an unprogrammed meeting, for the presentation of real and vital concerns. The pastors and other ministers and workers of the yearly meeting are being earnestly urged to be present at all of the sessions of this retreat. The program committee is: Frank Long, Chairman; James R. Furbay, Secretary; Aaron Napier, Harry Kreider, and Herbert Haldy.

## LET DETROIT FRIENDS WELCOME YOU

Any teachers or others coming to Detroit, Michigan, for the coming convention of the National Education Association will be welcomed by Friends in the city if we can know you are here. See the notice of the location of the Meeting in this issue on the back page. Call us when you come.

J. EDGAR WILLIAMS, *Pastor.*

## RESIGNATIONS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

William J. Sayers as pastor of First Friends Church, Richmond, Indiana, following a service of eight years. During this period the Meeting has shown substantial increase in membership, and both William and Flora T. Sayers, who have been leaders in community as well as in Friends activities, have endeared themselves to the people of Richmond.

Murray S. Kenworthy as pastor at Amboy, Indiana, concluding in September a period of seven years, during which an aggressive, constructive program of work has been carried on. During the absence of Merle L. Davis from the Mission Board office, Murray Kenworthy will serve as Acting Secretary.

Donald B. Spitler as pastor of the Spiceland, Indiana, Meeting, much to the regret of the latter which urged his continuance in the work. He and his wife have been especially effective in their work among the young people.

## "LET GEORGE DO IT!"

Due to this attitude the Society of Friends is not advancing as it should. As a concerned member of Indiana Yearly Meeting, do your part by contributing to the Endowment Fund of the Evangelistic Board. For additional information write Thomas M. Cox, Anderson, Indiana.

## FOR SALE

Fine home site, corner lot, 134 x 150 foot front, within two blocks of large Friends Church and four blocks from Junior College and Friends Academy. G. Y. Doubleday, Haviland, Kansas.

## NOTICE

When traveling through Bedford, Pa., Friends will find comfortable rooms and breakfast at 211 South Juliana Street, one square from the Lincoln Highway and Horse Shoe Trail. ANNIE W. SMITH.

## HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

London: Recommended by Friends. Gordon Hotel, 7 Gordon St., London, W. C. 1. Two minutes from Euston Station; one minute, Friends House. Central west end. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Bed and breakfast 6/6. Euston 2782.

## FOR RENT OR SALE

Six-room cottage fronting Dewart Lake at Quaker Haven Park near Syracuse, Indiana. M. L. STEDDOM, 504 Aberdeen Drive, Middletown, Ohio.

## LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

**CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

**Visitors are invited to attend the following Meetings. The names and addresses of Friends coming to Chicago should be sent to Milton H. Hadley or Garfield V. Cox, whose addresses appear below.**

**Chicago Monthly Meeting. South Side meeting at 66th Place and Blackstone. (6620 South and 1436 East) Bible School at ten, meeting for worship at eleven. Jackson Park "L" to Dorchester, east one block, then south. Milton H. Hadley, minister, 6020 Ingleside, telephone Fairfax 6641.**

**Evanston Meeting. Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard, two blocks north of Main Street. Bible School at nine-forty-five, meeting for worship, eleven. Milton H. Hadley, minister.**

**57th Street Monthly Meeting—1174 East 57th Street, John Woolman Hall. Meeting for Worship 10:45. Religious Forum 11:30 a. m. Garfield V. Cox, Clerk, 5700 Blackstone Avenue, Telephone Dorchester 7627.**

**CINCINNATI, OHIO**

**Cincinnati Friends Meeting is held in the new meetinghouse, Eden and Donohue Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bible School, 9:45, and Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a. m. Robert Jones, Pastor.**

**DENVER, COLORADO**

**Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone Street. Worship 11:00 a. m., Bible School 9:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Visiting friends call Cecil E. Hinshaw, Minister, 3855 Clay Street, Phone Gallup 4650W.**

**DETROIT, MICHIGAN**

**First Friends Church, Fullerton and Ohio Ave., in Noble School Bldg. Take Grand River car to Ohio, then two blocks north. Bible School, 10 a. m., Meeting for Worship 11 a. m. Send names and addresses of people coming to Detroit to J. Edgar Williams, Pastor, 11832 Ohio Ave. Phone, Hogarth 0624.**

**KNOXVILLE, TENN.—"Hub of the South-East"**

**First Friends Church, 2100 Washington Ave. Bible School, 9.30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Meetings for Worship, 10:45 and 7:30. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. "Our latch string is always out." E. K. Coggins, Clerk, 345 East Oklahoma Ave., Phone 2-2781. Arthur Santmier. Minister, 713 Polk St., Phone 2-9384.**

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA**

**Friends Church. 1st Avenue So. at 14th Street. Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Meeting for Worship at 11 a. m. Pastor, H. Millard Jones, 135 East 37th Street.**

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**

**Grammercy Park Meeting, 144 East 20th Street, Manhattan. Brooklyn Meeting, Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Meetings for worship First Day at 11 o'clock. Visitors welcome.**

**SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**

**Friends Memorial Church, 23rd Avenue and East Spruce Street. Meeting for Worship 11 a. m. Pastor, William J. Murphy, 2315 East Spruce Street.**

**WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

**Washington Monthly Meeting of Friends, affiliated with Five Years Meeting, 13th and Irving Streets, N. W.; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Visitors welcome.**

**Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida Ave., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-day at 11:00 o'clock, First-day school at 9:45. Friends and others interested are cordially invited.**

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